A NAVAL SCANDAL.

It is further learned that the customs

authorities had received private informa-tion that the wines and spirits had been

shipped, and were stowed away in certain parts of the vessels. As customs officers were put on board the vessels imm diately on arrival there is not the shadow of a doubt but that the information came from

Advertising Pays!

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exthere at FIFTHER CERTS per week, pay-b to the carrier weekly. Mailed at 90 per mm; 88 for six months; \$1.50 for three

BEMI-WEEFLY DISPATCH at \$2 per WERELY DISPATCH at \$1 per an-

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ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading notices in reading-matter type, 5 ines or less, \$1; in nonpariel leaded, 75c. Card of rates for more space furnished on

All letters and telegrams must be address
to THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 22, 1886. Sees the Point

Our friend Grass, although he wrong fully contends that Mr. DULANEY is entitled to the coupons which he tendered to the Commonwealth, despite the fact that he has paid his taxes in no manner whatever, having recovered f. om the collecting officer not only his actual damages, but punitive damages, is nevertheless as sound as a dolhar on another question. The reader will remember that Judge Bond was reported last week as having instructed a jury that "the plaintiffs were under no obligation to pay their taxes in money and surrender their coupons for identification and verifiestion, but they had a right under the law to stand upon their tender of coupons and refuse to pay in money and surrender their coupons for identification." Commenting

upon those instructions, the Lynchburg

Advance, Brother GLASS's paper, says : "Judge Bond is right in some of his opinions and decisions rendered, but he is certainly grossly wrong in this ruling; for it has been distinctly, and in so much language, decided by the Supreme Court of the United States, that the law of Virginia the United States, that the law of Virginia was the states of the United States, that the law of Virginia the States of the United States, that the law of Virginia the United States of the United States requiring coupons presented in payment of taxes to be 'identified as genuine' was constitutional, and did not in any way in-validate the obligation of the coupon con-tract under the funding bill of 1871. How Judge Bond can now fly into the face of that decision of the highest court in the country, and decide that a tax-payer can tender coupons without any sort of 'iden-fication' or evidence of genuineness, is one of the mysteries of modern judicial de-cisions. According to his ruling, a fraudulent or counterfeit coupon is just as good for taxes as a genuine one, and under the same ruling all of our national banks ought compelled to receive counterfeits as

their counters!

"This is precisely a parallel case, and if Judge Bond don't correct such an absurd opinion as that, then be will utterly disregard the ruling of the higher court, and make a counterfeit coupon, note or bond, can house is built renders it unwise for its as good and passable as a genuine. Boxp has not only caused infinite trouble

to the people of Virginia, but Mr. ROYALL promises for him in this day's issue of the Dispatch that he will give them a great deal trouble. We rely upon the wisdom of | that every Indian the army disposes of costs the Legislature. If the Indemnifying Board | the country about \$150,000. falls to protect Virginia, she has other remedies to fall back upon. She can cause her taxes to be collected in instalments so small that none but the smallest coupons can be used in paying taxes, and of the so few that they are scarcely feinz taken into consideration Or she can apportion to counties and cities their reshares of the money needed as the State county treasurer and the Board of the state and the State county treasurer and the Board of the money needed as the State county treasurer and the Board of the money needed as the State county treasurer and the Board of the money needed as the State county treasurer and the Board of the money needed as playing to the United States Circuit Court, there are so few that they are scarcely worthy of being taken into consideration at all. Or she can apportion to all the counties and cities their reno city or county can be compelled to accept coupons for taxes, the coupon-speculators will be left out in the cold. The bondolders will in the end find that they have been playing a losing game. If either of these schemes should cost the State a thousand dollars in each city and county, the total loss would not be one-tenth of the amount thus saved each year, nor one-hundredth part of the sum total which she would lose if she allows Boxp & Co. to overcome ber in this death-struggle.

"Our Currency."

It is not well for a politician to have treacherous memory, as is evidenced by the following paragraph taken from the last issue of I. C. FOWLER's paper, the Bristol Neus. It says :

"And then to talk about keeping 'our currency!' Good friend, you would never have any currency worth a picayune it it had not been for the Republican party. Who in the universe wishes to go back to Democracy for a currency!"

Only eight years ago, in 1878, the State of Virginia, from the seaboard to the Kentucky line, was made vocal with the howls of the "Greenback funatics," and noing prevented the election of a solid Virginia delegation of Greenbackers to the national House of Repesentatives except the most strenuous efforts on the part of the Democratic party. The Dispatch the fair weapons at its command. The Whig advocated the wildest of financial -such a shower of greenbacks, to use its own illustration, as would cover the face of the earth. There were Greenback ndvocates upon every stump in the Comgress, a Greenback organ of the Grangers (the Virginia Patron) in this city, and in a word there was carried on a regular cru-sade of Greenbackers against the friends of

severn was extremely beautiful. About one bundred miles down this river from its source we came into four or five large lakes about sixty miles in width. The land within a radius of eighty or one bundred miles of these lakes is fine farming land, and we found that the frost would not at all interfere with the growth of crops. The country from the mouth of the Severn to the Berens river to Fort Trout, on the Swan river, has never been explored, and we found that the present maps of that country are astray, and they were only drawn by descriptions given by Indians. Why, there is a great tract of country about 830 miles across from Lake Winuipeg to Hudson's bay which no white man ever traversed. In this district there is any quantity of deer and caribou, but small game is very scarce. We stayed at Fort Severn for a short time, then started along the coast of Hudson's bay to York river, about 200 miles south. While at Fort York the Hudson's Bay Company's steamers arrived with a report that two American whalers had been found in the ice off Marble Island. They were lost during last winter, and nothing has ever been heard If, then, the Democrats of Virginia cannot claim the present currency as theirs, they have at least much better right to do so than have the Republican Mahoneites. The people of Virginia and of the whole are deeply indebted to the De-of the Old Dominion for having ted in 1878 as a breakwater against the oming from the North, threatened to leluge the land. Therefore, for a Virginia seite to raise a question as to what aving preserved and protected the excellent currency with which the people are now as they were in 1878 blessed is, to say the least of it, to manifest a degree of assurance which we had not expected to see manifested by the Bristol News.

Castigating Blaine The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph is one of the few consistent and thoroughly nest Republican papers in this country. A Match-Making Queen—The Cnar Quarrels with His Relatives.

A London special save: It is no secret that the Queen would have been glad to high opinion of the Plumed Knight, but because it really believed that a continuance of Republican rule would be better for the country. After Blains's Augusta speech, however, it did not bestate to declare that his defeat was a fortunate thing. That it has not changed its opinion on that point is pretty conclusively proved by the manner in which it continues to pour hot thot into the Blains's charge that thirty-five of the southern members of Congress were fraudulenily elected, it uses the following plain language:

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ment made from the stump in a political compaign, but it has been sent breadcast, with his embittered arraignment of the southern people, over the entire country; and if it should have any effect anywhere, we should think it might have the effect in the South of stirring up counter-animosity, as well as that of solidifying further what Mr. Blaine is pleased to call 'the solid South.' If, under such incendiary appeals to war prejudices, such satements as Mr. Blaine has made of the treachery, disloyalty, and fraut of the South, it should not be solid, then are the southern people made of more amiable and forgiving stuff that they were supposed to be. If, especially, they should not be solid in their opposition to choosing to the office of President one who, after twenty one years of peace—years after all sectional lines were broken down, years after the Men in Blue and the Men in Grey fraternized upon old butle-fields and above the graves of their comrades who heroically fell on this side and that—rakes over the old fires of sectional animosity and stirs the bitter memories of war times in the hope of again firing the heart of the northern people in anger against their southern country men—if they are not solid in opposition to him, they should be."

Good for the Telegraph. And the South will remain solid against the Republic in

hard hitting:

ing his employes out of work. Political fraud is everywhere, and communities must

fraud is everywhere, and communities must deal with it, each with its own frauds, and not ambitious and incendiary political as pirants on the stump, who use it only as a torch to fire the hearts of sections against sections and countrymen against country-men. The bloody shirt has had its day, and

will never again wave over the National Capitol and the White House; or if it should, it will be a sad day for the country."

Words of truth, wisdom, and patriotism

BRIEF COMMENT.

BENJAMIN BUTLER SAYS: "I'm clean out

The Duke of Cambridge is not pleased

with the British army. The Duke has our

If BLAINE will pause long enough to

reflect on the fact that Pennsylvania is not

the United States, a cold chill will run-

down the back of his presidential aspira-

The Independent Republican papers are

gently reminding Mr. BLAINE of the fact

Two Indians fought to the death over

\$15. The United States Government would

do well to make a note of this, considering

So much is being written every day con-cerning tax-paying and coupons that I ask room for a little say for myself, and I pro-

in the name of a non-resident tax-payer and bondholder, for an injunction to re-strain the Board of Indemnity from pay-ing that judgment out of the State's mo-

ing that judgment out of the State's money, upon the ground that the act of
Assembly creating the Board is unconstituttonal and void. This for two reasons:

1. The General Assembly has no power
under the State Constitution to authorize
six trespassers to take that tax-payer's
money, contributed by him to the support
and maintenance of the Government, and
apply it to the payment of damages in
which they have been mulcted for their
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2. The General Assembly has no power under the Constitution to divert from that bondholder money in the Treasury which should rightfully go to him and allow six

trespassers to take it and pay incurred by them for their trespasses. WILLIAM L. ROYALL. ers to take it and pay the damages

PROFESSOR LOW'S DISCOVERIES.

His Journey from Winnipeg to Hud-

An Ottawa special says: Professor Low

An Ottawa special says: Professor Low, of the Geological Survey, returned to-day from an exploratory trip to Hudson's bay. He left Ottawa on May 10th, and started on his journey overland from Winnipeg. A great portion of the distance was accomplished in bark cances steered by Indian guides. Professor Low says: "The country is the roughest and wildest I ever saw. In fact, it is one immense tract of rocks, upon which little or no vegetation appears. Arriving at the source of Berens river we struck the source of the Severn river, which runs east and empties into Hudson's bay, and proceeded down it until we arrived at Fort Severn, on Hudson's bay. The country after we passed the height of land became more fertile, and the scenery along the Severn was extremely beautiful. About one bundred miles down this river from its source we came into four or five large lakes

whaters and over lound in the lee of Mar-ble Island. They were lost during last winter, and nothing has ever been heard of the crews. At Norway House, at the head of Lake Winnipeg, we met Colonel Gilder and Mr. Griffith, the American ex-

plorers. They were recruiting men for their expedition when we saw them. They expect to get as far as Fort Churchill this winter by boat. From that place they will go north in dor-sleigh, attended by a band of Esquimaux."

HENRY LABOUCHERE'S GOSSIP.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

apply to the United States

that the material out of which the Republi-

leaders to throw stones.

permission to resign.

of politics." We cannot believe it, BEN.

rative of the plot is based on details which were obtained direct from Prince Arexander. The article may be regarded precifically as the latter's own story. An early copy of the Quarterly was disputched to Balmoral by special command of the Queen, and the whole interest in the matter has by no means anaded. While taking about Bulgaria I may add that a considerable coolness has arisen between this courts of St. Petersburg and Copenhagen in consequence of Prince Waldemar's resolution not to become the Russlan candidate for the throne of Bulgaria. When the Prince was practically without means the idea was pleasant enough, but his marriare has placed him in a satisfactory pecunicry position, and he sensibly thinks that his medest independence will be preferable to the toils and troubles of Solia. The Orleans influence has been strongly exerted to procure his refusal. The Comte de Paris and his family are now quite out of favor with the Czar, who has consequently ceased to be called upon to evacuate Egypt by the Suitan and by the European Powers. We shall then have to clear out or to put ourselves in deflance with what they are pleased to call European law. I should not regret it were we forced to withdraw. Our presence there is an outrage. We are no gainers by it, but heavy losers. were we forced to withdraw. Our presence there is an outrage. We are no gainers by it, but heavy locers. We have no special interests there, and at present are spending several hundred thousands of pounds per annum, and violating every principle of right for the sole benefit of a number of speculators who, having bought Ezyptian bonds cheap, wish us to spend money in order to secure to them an usurious interest. History does not contain a more discreditable page than that which will be devoted to our interference in Egypt. Good for the Telegraph. And the South will remain solld against the Republic in party so long as there is a recognized leader of that party of the BLAINE stripe above ground politically. But the Telegraph is not content to end the castigating operation with the above. Its hand being in, so to speak, it continues to plant its blows with vim. Here is another specimen of its bard bitting:

"No doubt there are gigantic election frands perperated in the South, but certainly there are gigantic election frauds perpetrated in the North, and of prety much the same sort. In 1884, Mr. Blaine states, the employers of the South intimidated voters from voting for Blaine; in the Siste of Pennsylvania, and in this city of Philadelphia, we know that employers intimidated their employes into voting for Mr. Blaine, one of them, at least here, employing hundreds of men, pubblely stating prior to to the election, that if Cleveland were elected he would close his extensive works, with the result of throwinging his employes out of work. Political

AN ELECTRIC BOY.

Unquestionably it does, when the article advertised has merit. An honest article and an honest advertisement will pay the Sets Fire to Buildings by Snapping His Fingers at Them. From San Francisco comes the follow-ing: An investigation of the story about Willie Brough, the boy living at Turlock. ublisher, the advertiser, and the reader.
In this article we have nothing to say in the San Joaquin Vatley, who was sup-posed by superstitious people to set fire to objects by merely fixing his eyes upon them, exploded that part of it, of course about the profit to the publisher or the advertiser. We confine ourselves to the profit to be derived by the reader from them, exploited that part of it, of course the is evidently overcharged with electricity to a remarkable extent. The snapping of his fingers causes sparks to fly. The postmaster of Turlock had him relate gleefully how he set fire to wallpaper by this means. An insurance agent, it is alleged, had refused to take more risks on property in the neighborhood so long as the boy remained there. The man, however, denies this statement, but confirms the story of the peculiar electric phenomena, and declares himself deeply interested from a scientific point of view. Popular excitement has been so great since the story of the sinister power of Master Brough was circulated that the father has felt impelled to move away, and has gone to reside on the advertising of a valuable medicine sure to perform all that is promised for it. We are a nation of universal readers. Go into any family in the land and you will find the daily or weekly edition of either the local paper, or the publications of the nearest business and social centre. To these the members of the family turn for the various items of information which possess interest for them. What item does or can possess more interest to the sick and suffering than the one that tells of a tried and proven remedy for the dis-ease with which they are afflicted. As an illustration of this, we refer to the thousands who have suffered from diseases circulated that the father has feil impelled to move away, and has gone to reside on the other side of the San Joaquin river, taking refuge with his family in a cottage in the coltonwood timber, a long way from village or railroad. A re-porter found him there. He denied that his son had caused fires, but ad-nitted that he had told him that when ly-ing in bed at night he saw sparks flying about him. Willie is an extremely nervous boy eleven years old, with a largely-develof the blood stomach liver and kidneys and reading in their fireside paper of the merits of as a sure and speedy cure for all these diseases, have tested and proven the truths of the statements made, and to-

An exchange asks, "Will the Czar back down or fight?" That's just what the boy, eleven years old, with a largely-devel-oped head. In a melancholy way he said that he did not know how the mysterious day are well, strong and happy, as a result of the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Czar would like to know himself. that he did not know how the mysterious fires occurred, but said he saw sparks about his own body at night. M. A. Kuhlman, who keeps a school in Mercer county, in which the alarm first began, describes how five fires broke out in one afternoon in different parts of the school-house, beingcaused by no visible agency. Other scholars were hastily dismissed, but Willie Brough was detained. A few minutes later he fixed bis case on a horshed a few yards distant. Advertising Paid Them! "NEAL Dow is lecturing on 'How to Tortured with dyspepsia, suffering the Get Ahead." It is said, NEAL, that the horrors of indigestion, bowels constipated and head aching, they led a life of desquickest way to get a head is to drink New

spiritualists, and implicitly believe that no natural explanation can account for these

IN ARCITC CURRENTS.

Belief That the Amethyst Was Swept

Toward Wrangel Land.

A San Francisco (Cal.) special says: Mr.

H. D. Woolfe, in charge of Cape Lisburne
station, gives the following particulars of
what he learned from the natives of Alaska
about the fate of the whaling-ship Ams-

an icepack in a strong northeast gale. He started, with dogs and sied, on the 20th of October, 1885, to gain sight of her

and went as far as Point Barrow, keeping and went as far as Point Barrow, keeping a close lookout for the party or wreck, but failed to find any trace of the ship. Mr. Woolfe believes she followed the pathway of the Jeannette and met tae same fate. In regard to this point he says: "My

opinion is that she went to the northwest with the pack, being unable to make head-way against the strong west and southwest gales, encumbered as she was by ice. In this opinion I am confirmed by reports of

natives to the south at Point Hope and Cape Prince of Wales, who told me that the re-began to make early last year off their vil-

began to make early List year oil their vis-laces. There may be a possibility, but a very remote one, that the vessel got over to the Siberian coast north of Cape Wanke-rem, but I think that the current took her toward Wrangel Land, or rather on the same drift-line as the Jeannette followed. "Two years of observation show what a great current is sweeping through Behring strait. It splits into two divisions of Cape

strait. It splits into two divisions off Cap

of the Amethyst. Had any portion of the crew landed on the Siberian coast, near Corwin island, they could have lived safely with the natives through the winter, and have been taken off by whalers at East

A MARVELLOUS CHANGE.

Why People are Less Strong, Active

and Happy Than in Past Years.

There was a time when the world moved

along in the even course of its way; now

we are startled by earthquakes, dynamite

explosions, and surprising things in the hea-

vens and on earth. There was a time when men and women went through life castly

and happily; now they are troubled with

headache, sinking at the pit of the stomach,

nervousness. restlessness, shiverings, fever-

ishness, duliness, and lassitude. There was a time when these troubles were called

chills, fever and ague, or shakes; now they

are all grouped under the single head of Malaria!

But under whatever name this disease

may be known, it is terrible. It not only destroys the happiness but it shortens the

life. It often starts in so slight a way that its approach is unheeded, but before long there comes a chilly or cold stage, especially

the nails are blue, the back aches, the puls

the pulse full and rapid, and the mouth

In this connection the experience of a

prominent captain residing on the east shore of Maryland is valuable. He said:

Cope this spring.

pondency and gloom until relieved by Brown's Iron Bitters. The effect of this blood-purifying alterative and strength-ening medicine is so prompt and decisive his eyes on a hay-shed a few yards distant, and called the teacher's attention to the fact that smoke issued from the same. Very that from the commencement of its use the patient derives benefit, and by consoon it was in a blaze. The teacher for bade him to come to school any more. He noes not believe him guilty of arson, but is inclined to think he is a victim of superthe patient derives benefit, and by con-tinuance renches the goal of perfect health. Wearied by the cares of business, overworked by the duties of the farm, or worn by his daily labors, the man turns to Brown's Iron Eitters for the natural agencies. On the previous Sunday eleven mysterious blazes occurred in the house of William's father. One broke out at a corner of a roof, another in some bed-ding on the middle of the floor, and the third charred some grain-sacks in the barn Willie looked at a straw-stack near by and flames issued out of the top. The mother of the boy is prostrated with ex-citement and anxiety. Many of the inhab-itants of the country around Turlock are

strength and life-giving properties it im-parts. Mentally and physically, the business man is restored, the muscles of the laborer are hardened, and his power of endurance is increased. Depressed by physical weakness, suffering from disabilities peculiar to females, care-worn and nervous, the wife finds relief, gains and nervous, the whe linds relief, gains strength of body and nerves, and removes her peculiar disorders by the timely use of Brown's Iron Bitters. The demands of society, the demands of fashion, the close confinement for long hours in ill-ventilated stores and school-rooms, the wear of the brain from close thought and confining study, make the sons and daughters, youth or children, subject to peevishness, ill-temper, issuitude and drawsiness; proin-resiper, assitude and drewsiness; produce a weak condition of the blood, le

feeling, all of which are dissipated, all removed by the faithful use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Equally beneficial for ole and young; to the latter it furnishes material to supply the waste tissues of the growing child. It will not produce nau-sea in the most delicate stemach; it will tone and strengthen, while purifying and improving the condition of the body nervous prostration will be overcome it will fernish the brain with fuel an food to enable it to carry on its work and health and strength will be the result of the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Such benefits as these, derived by the renders of the published statements,

Testimonials from these readers certify to its efficiency as a blood purifier, stom-ach corrective, and kidney and liver strengthener. Don't prograstinate—de-

lay may prove dangerous. Procure : bottle of the genuine Brown's Iron Lit strait. It splits into two divisions off Cape Lisburne—one following the shore line at a rate of four knots per hour, and finally disappearing around Point Barrow; the other, which may be regarded as the min drift, flows to the north and west, running strongly when an easterly or southerly wind is blowing, and somewhat sluggish under the influence of a north, northeast, or northwest wind. It was the current that carried the Jeannette, Mount Wolfaston, and other lost vessels to their regraves, and such, I think, has been the fate of the Amethyst. Had any portion of the ters. You may know that you are not deceived if you observe the trade-mark and crossed red lines on the wrapper. Price is only one dollar a bottle, and is will prove to you a

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TOTAL ECLIPSE

A Newport (R. I.) telegram says: It is learned from authoritative sources that nearly 200 cases of wines and liquors, together with quantities of gloves, fans, and their dutiable articles, have been found upon the United States war-vessels Saratoga and Portsmeuth, which nave just returned from a cruise, and heen seized for the payment of the duties. The discovery has caused consternation among officers of these vessels, who have thus violated the articles of war and laid themselves liable to severe penalties. It is also learned that some officers went into the wine-trade in a wholesale manner, for in addition to a number of cases they brought over quarters, easks, and octaves of DELICATE DISEASES of eithersex, however induced, promptly, thoroughly, and permanently cured. Send 10 cents in stamps for large l'instrated treatise. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

YEARS TEACH MORE THAN BOOKS YEARS TEACH MORE THAN BOOKS.
Among other valuable lessons imparted
by this teacher is the fact that for a very
long time Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical
piscovery" has been the prince of liver
carrectives and blood purifiers, being the
household physician of the poor man, and
the able consulting physician to the rich
patient, and praised by all for its magnificent service and efficacy in all diseases of
a chronic nature, as maiarial poisoning allments of the respiratory and digestive systens, liver-disease, and in all cases where
the use of an alterative remedy is indicated. for in addition to a number of cases they brought over quarters, casks, and octaves of wire. One of the officers has admitted that some of the wine brought was not for his own use, but for a friend in New York. It is understood that the attention of the Secretary of the Navy will be called to this ellegal proceedings and irregularities. One of the efficers had orders to proceed to New York to attend the Bartholdi statue excreises, but could not depart until he got

HUGHES-TINSLEY.—Married, by Rev. J. H. Riddick at Mr. A. N. Tinsley's, October 20, 1886 Mr. CHARLES J. HUGHES to Miss VICTORIA L. TINSLEY; both of Richmond. excreises, but could not depart until he got permission from the customs authorities, all the officers being under the ban of sus-MITCHELL-LIGON.-Married, at the Pire Street Eaptist church, on Wednesday, October 20, 1888, by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Hetson, Mr. M. HOWARD MITCHELL and wiss ANNIE R. LIGON; all of Richmond.

WALKE.—Die1. suddealy, at Clover Hill.
Chesterfield county, Va., October 8, 1886.
of paralysis of the heart, Dr. I. WISTAK
WALKE Jr., aged thirty-three years, the
dolized son of a widowed mother the pride
of an only brother, and tenderly beloved by
a large circle of relatives and friends.
The death of this noble, gifted young man
is one of those deep mysteries of Providence
the solution of which will only be found in
the light of eternity. He was endowed with
brilliant intellect, generous and chivairous,
with a heart as guileless as a child. As a phyelician he had no superior for his age. He
was for many years a member of the Presbyterian Church, adorning his profession,
and although recently sometimes under a
cloud. We can but hope and believe that
owr merciful Father in Heaven, who in his
issi expiring agony cried, "My God, why
hest Thou forsaken me?" has taken him to
Himself, where his capacious soul, which
earth could not fill, now rests in peace.

ONE Who Loved Him.

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oc 20-14 R. BROOK E. Secretary.

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